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To one who has long and faithfully served as principal of our school,  
in whose lofty character is a love of the best and noblest  
things in life, to whose counsel we are deeply  
indebted, to whose great and good  
heart the welfare of our  
school is always  
dear,  
to

Miss Eleanor Watson

This volume of the Echo, with appreciation  
and gratitude, is affectionately dedicated.





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## Senior Class



FRANCES HOYLE

Of Girls High School Club Athletic Association, Basketball Team, '21, Base Ball Team, '21.

"Her voice was ever low and sweet, an excellent thing in a woman."

Frances can talk all day and be so still about it, seem so dignified and quiet, that she never gets called down. They say that the word "lady" is becoming obsolete; it won't while Frances lives.



ELIZABETH TIERNAN

Athletic Association, Critic Debating Club '21, Debating Society 1919-20, Chairman Service Committee, Girls Club 1919-20, Class Historian 1920-21, Basketball Team '21, Critic Class Secretary '18.

"If thou appear untouched by solemn thought,  
Thy nature is not therefore less divine."

Wherever you see Elizabeth, you see laughing brown eyes. She is very popular, and writes the most thrilling stories! For some undefinable reason "Liz" is also extremely fond of writing letters, especially to Durham."



KATHERINE FISHER

Girl's Club, '21, Marshal, '20.

"Sir, I am a fisher of men."

Katherine's ever increasing "string" shows that her bait is rather effective, for she has quite a few of the choice men of the lot. Katherine is an all round good sport, and she sure drives a wicked car.



MARGARET FULK

Girl's Club

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax, her cheeks like the dawn of day."

Truly Nature was kind to Margaret in presenting her with such a pretty face. We have all been worried for fear she would spoil her beauty by sitting up pouring over her books until dawn of day.





MEATTA BRINGLE

Entered 1917; Girls Club.

"There was a little girl, and she had a little curl."

Meatta and curls are inseparable. Yet behind that curly head is plenty of sense, and Meatta is one of our best students. She is ever ready to lend a helping hand to a fellow classmate, and is a true friend, when once you know her.



SARAH WILEY

Girls Athletic Association, Marshal, Girls Chorus, Class Vice-president, 1920-21, President of Girls Club in 1920.

"She doeth little kindnesses,  
Which most leave undone, or despise."

If Miss Campbell wants somebody to help in the kitchen, or some poor baffled student is lost in the maze of Latin supines and gerundives-go get Sara. She is a conscientious student and a true friend.



FLORA LEE TUCKER

Girls Club

"None know her but to love her."

Flora Lee is conscientious in her work and friendly to everyone. Consequently everybody likes Flora Lee and finds her a very loving and lovable girl.



RUTH SUMMERSETT

Entered 1917; Girls Club, Athletic Association.

"So firm, so strong, yet so refined."

Everybody admires Ruth. She has strong convictions and isn't afraid to say what she thinks. She is thoughtful of others, and so jolly and good natured that she is always in demand.



ELSIE LATTA

Entered 1919; Girls Chorus, Girls Athletic Association.

"Thy Modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Elsie just came to us last year, but her quiet, unselfish disposition has won the admiration of all her classmates. She is one of our smartest students, altho she prefers not to make a show of her wisdom.



LOIS FOSTER

Entered 1917; Girls Club, Athletic Association, Baseball Team, '21; Volley Ball Team, '21.

"Her voice was ever low and sweet."

Lois is an ambitious and persevering student. She enters heartily and willingly into everything she does, and her quiet, optimistic nature makes her a most desirable friend.



MURTIS MAYNARD

Entered 1917, Girls Club, Athletic Association.

"Grace and good disposition tend your ladyship."

Murtis works hard and plays hard, and fills up the remaining time sending notes skipping up the aisle. She's frank and friendly, and a regular good sport.



RUTH LEONARD

Entered 1917; Sec., Athletic Association 1919-20, Base Ball Team of '21, Basket Ball Team of '21.

"Whither thou goest, I will go."

But it is not Naomi, but Mary Miller, to whom our Ruth thus speaks. It is even rumored that these two devoted Seniors would rather talk together than read the trilling accounts of Aeneas' adventures in the Underworld. Ruth is a charming companion to all who come in contact with her.





HILDA NORMAN

"As I have found thee honest, live so let me find thee still."

In her Junior year Hilda undertook to play "The Prince of Morocco" in "Merchant of Venice." She did it well too, somewhat to our surprise for Hilda is at all times a perfect lady. Duties at home have prevented her being in school in the afternoon but loval membership to Girls Club and Athletic Association proves that her heart has always been with us, and that she belongs to the "Count on me Club."



PEARL RAMSEY

Girls Club, Athletic Association, Senior Girls Basket Ball Team, Senior Girls Base Ball Team.

"And a perfect Pearl was she."

Pearl is a quiet girl but when it comes to making a Ford rattle she certainly can do it. She is very athletic as is evidenced by her record on the basket ball court and base ball diamond. "Her husband will certainly come at nights because of the fear of the arm that weilds the rolling pin."



MARY MILLER

Girls Club, Athletic Association, '21, Girls Base Ball, '21.

"She knew not why for had to speak, but speak she must."

And she spoke, when it comes to talking, Mary has everyone skinned. And gigue, she does the whole day thru! To embarrass Mary one only has to ask her why she stole the chicken foot at Montreal.



MARIE AYERS

Girls Club, Athletic Association.

Marie receives many letters from the University, of which we are very suspicious. If a certain student were not so frequent in his writing, Marie would make E instead of P.



FRANCES BRANDIS

Girls Club, Athletic Association.

"Whence all this knowledge, hath thy toil ore books consumed the midnight oil."

When anybody wants to know anything they usually go to Frances Brandis for the information. Frances is exempt from all her exams and is the loyal friend of every member of the class.



GLADYS JULIAN

Athletic Association, Joke Editor, Girls Chorus.

"And do you ask what game she plays?"

A sound resembling a cyclone is heard when Gladys enters the room. She studies and passes on all her work. She also has a good line of bluff that is an asset to her passing. She is very popular among the students.



ANNIE LAURIE HUDSON

Senior Class Reporter, Girls Club, Athletic Association, Girls Chorus.

"I love her for her smile, her look, her way of speaking gently."

If Annie Laurie doesn't know it, there is serious doubt as to whether it's worth knowing. Yet in spite of her knowledge, Annie Laurie likes to have a good time and is the best kind of a "pal." She is kind hearted and generous "And for bonnie Annie Laurie, we'd lay us down and die."



MARY DAYTON LEONARD

Secy. Class, '20, Vice President Girls Club, '20-'21, Athletic Association, Girls Chorus.

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."

Mary Dayton is a good all-round girl and a favorite among her classmates. We do not quite know whether it is the beauty of the flowers or something else, which gives Mary Dayton such an affectionate feeling for pink carnations.



THEDA KLUTTZ

President Athletic Association 1920-21, Girls Club, Captain Basket Ball Team.

"She's not afraid to say her say, tho the whole world be against her."

Theda isn't so very big, but she knows how to handle a Basket Ball Team. She possesses a frank, straightforward disposition which makes her a general favorite.



GLADYS MORGAN

Class Poet, Secretary of Senior Class, Vice President of Junior Class, Secretary of Girls Club, Athletic Association.

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,  
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,  
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Gladys is easily one of the best students in the Senior Class. She makes E on every study, and is exempted from all examinations. She never speaks anything but good of anyone. Everybody truly loves Gladys' modest ways and modest disposition.



MAUDE BAUCUM

Basket Ball Team.

"You are always too hasty to fire at a touch." But we said, "She is hasty, she doesn't mean much." Maude is among the girl students who are unable to keep away from her Physics book. She says she will pass it off on the next examination. While she is not among her books she is out playing tennis or basket ball. She is one of Miss Campbell's faithful standby's in the kitchen. The strongest fault with her is that she does not like to talk.



HELEN RIDENHOUR

"I as larger, better than I thought."

Helen's highest ambition is to find a man who can reach her level and gaze into her dreamy sky blue eyes. Helen should have gone out for basket ball.





CLAYTIE COLE

Girls Club, Chief Marshal, Athletic Association.

"Tell You, I liked your looks at very first."

If Claytie would spend as much time studying as she does thinking of boys we are sure she would be a living wonder in books. In spite of this Claytie makes good grades. She is very fond of riding anything from "ponies" to automobiles.



LOUISE YOUNCE

Member of Athletic Association.

"She hath music in her soul."

That must be true of Louise, for she can extract music from the most extinct piano. She is a good sport in every way, and will oblige you when you need someone to play for a dance.



LOTTIE MAE JULIAN

"Say not unto her lest she weep."

Athletic Association.

Lottie Mae is very fond of bobbed hair and she is still fonder of writing to Chapel Hill. Everyone loves Lottie Mae for with her blushes and black eyes, who can help it?



DE NEALE McKENZIE

Athletic Association, Basket Ball.

DeNeale never exerts her energy as cheer leader until "Chicken" gets on the Base Ball field, there she goes full strong. She has won friends in every class with her cheery smile and her winsome spirit.



MILDRED WHITAKER

Mildred—our most dignified student never hurt herself studying but still she makes a good math student. Mildred is a good friend of all.



LOUISE MARSH

Louise has a pleasing personality and with this she has the favor of all. She is another of the numberless who thinks it better to play more and work less, but with all this Louise is very dignified, emphatically so!



ANTHONY ENGLISH

Base Ball Team, Foot Ball Squad. Nathan Hale, Col. Knowlton.

"So, all smile—I shuffle with my blushing face."

"Tony" is one of the kind who keeps everything to himself. He came from Tome last year and we haven't had time to find him out. He is usually at home at nights and very seldom comes up street. He is very popular with the girls and the queer part about it is that he seems to stand in with the girl's mothers.



ARNOLD WALSER

Hi-Y, Triangular Debator '19, '20, '21, Vice President Debating Society, Tennis Club.

"How few who pass above him."

Arnold has always been a splendid scholar, and few pass above him in lessons. He is always active and smiling, and ready to tell jokes.



WHITE LINKER

Hi-Y.

"In him all generous virtues blend."

White is a fine student, and equally stands near the head of his class, although he carries special delivery letters outside of school hours. For a while we wondered why he had so many letters for Bank street—now we understand.



PAUL McADAMS

"He has a true soul for field, river and wood."

Whether Miss Hart forced this soul into Paul or not, we have to learn, but the fact is that Paul is an excellent student of Physical Geography. Paul is rather diffident about reciting on other classes, but we can talk a good deal about things which have nothing to do with the lesson.



JULIUS RAGLAND

Treasurer Class, Secretary Hi-Y, Class Prophet, Debating Society, Winner Queen's Daughter's Medal. 1920.

"Ain't it so?"

"Spooks" is one of our best students. His opinion is considered an authority among students. We wish him luck at the University.



EDWIN GREGORY

Advertising Manager of Echo, Nathan Hale Play—General Hull, Foot Ball, Captain of Base Ball.

"Better late than never."

Ed, our bashful student never lets his alarm clock disturb his forty winks of sleep. His delicate blushes have won many a faint smile from the ladies. In spite of this rosy quality, Ed has shown us some real stuff on the athletic field, and has won the favor of all.





DODD BROWN

"But who is he with modest looks, and clad in homely russet brown?"

Dodd claims the position of the most dignified Senior. He is truly of modest looks, and his modesty prevents his acknowledging the good scholarship which is his. Dodd is a capable student, and will get by in any world.



ROBERT WALKER

1st. treasurer Hi-Y, Marshal, Athletic Club, Captain 2nd. Foot Ball Team, Triangular Debater '20-'21 Statistician, Tennis Club.

"Wild, unwearied to the Strand he struggles." We are all very fond of Bob and truly believe he will someday live up to the heights of his ambition. Rob puts in his spare time (which is very little) playing golf, visiting the Strand and the Empire Drug Co. and sometimes, though seldom, the girls.



TURNER THOMPSON

"Who is he that doth so sit and stare."

He is Turner Thompson, and he doth so sit and stare because he has no lessons to get. He carries only a few subjects and manages to get up his assignments in one of his several study periods. Turner must be a good talker, for he managed to drop Latin when the other boys of the class failed in their attempt.



DAN REDWINE

Joke Editor of the Echo, Hi-Y.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Dan is always ready with a joke, and if he is not called down he usually gets more attention than "teacher."



FRANCIS BELL

Hi-Y Club.

"Was curiosity a virtue then he would be truly virtuous."

11A has a perfect attendance record, which is Frank. He is generous with everything, especially with his questions.



CHARLES HEILIG

2nd. Foot Ball Team Advertising Manager Base Ball Team, President Tennis Club, Secretary Debating Society, Treasurer Hi-Y, Marshal.

"The pen is mightier than the sword."

But Charles doesn't use a pen all the time, he generally prefers his eversharp pencil when he writes his never ceasing notes. He sometimes writes to boys, but he is a real lady-killer because of his good looks (he has the eyes) and his amiable disposition.



WALTER WOODSON

Base Ball Manager, Football, Circulation Mgr. Echo.

"Should have his apt word to excuse himself."

"Babe," so called because of his added plumpness, is a regular fellow. He is fond of traveling, especially to St. Mary's. "Babe" approves heartily this saying, "all play and no work." Although it is said he carries more subjects than any other Senior, he studies less. We wish him good luck for he is an all round fellow.



WILLIAM THOMAS BURKE, JR.

Business Manager of Echo, Marshal, Debating Society, Cabinet member of Boys High School Club 1918-19.

"One's self must never give way."

Tom makes it a point to get plenty of joy out of life. His greatest horror is that of being a bookworm. Nevertheless, he passes his work creditably, and we have no fear about his making good in the business world. As Business Manager of the Echo, he has shown us what he can do. Everybody likes Tom.



JACK AUSTIN

Joke Editor Echo, Debating Society, Triangular Debator, Class Lawyer.

"Three fifths of him genious and the rest sheer fudge."

Jack is surely our "Jack of all trades." He can do anything from playing a violin to playing hands, and woe to the man who crosses him in debate! Jack possesses plenty of sense and just as much nonsense. His quick wit is guaranteed to take the blue out of the bluest "Monday" maid.



DAVID JULIAN

Editor in Chief of Echo, Foot Ball Squad.

"The day, what belongs to the day—at night the party of young fellows, robust, friendly."

When Dave first came to us we felt proud to have one so full of ideas, who did not hesitate to express them. He takes life none too seriously, being always ready to have a good time. He studies enough to pass. Dave is gifted with a pleasing personality and has friends in every class.



DE MONTE CRESS

"I sit quietly by, I remain faithful."

It's the old tale of the tortoise who won the race. "Dede" makes no pretense of high scholarship, but at mid-term when many of "our best pupils" found themselves with conditions to pass off, he got by with every subject. His deportment mark has been E throughout the year. Charles Heilig says that means he is exempt on Conduct, so perhaps after commencement he will go out and kill a big one.



QUAY BLALOCK

Secretary Debating Society.

"Tis good will that makes intelligence."

And both of these attributes Quay possesses. His generous unassuming manner, and careful nature, make him many friends everywhere.





ROBERT ELLIS

Edt. Mgr. Echo, Base Ball, Foot Ball.

"A soul for every enterprise that never sees with terror's eyes friendship to each and faith and all."

"Rob" possesses wicked eyes and smiles that always holds the ladies spellbound. He is an excellent student and besides this accomplishment he makes an all round athlete. "Rob" is straight forward and honest. Trinity should feel proud of getting our best student.



DONALD ROSS

Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Club of '21, Foot Ball Squad, Debating Society.

"He lives to learn in life's hard school."

"Don" is a straight-forward and steady student. He played on our foot ball squad and held down his position with great credit. He is studying to be a civil engineer and is going to A. and E. next year. It is a mystery to us how he will be able to remain away from South Fulton St. long enough to go to college.



OTIS GODFREY

"Smartly attired, countenance smiling and form upright."

Otis is said to be a "lady-killer," but Mr. Dunn says he speaks French like a Czecho Slovakian. Altho this is Otis' first year with us, he has become one of us in every way, and we all like him.



WADE MORGAN

"Serene I fold my hands and wait."

Wade is always waiting serenely to tell Mr. Dunn that he hasn't prepared his French lesson for to-day. However, he seems quite content to wait and never gets anxious if he is not called on. It is always his idea that the less he is noticed the better off he is on the day's lesson.



LE MONTE CRESS

Foot Ball, Base Ball.

"Monte." began in his Senior year talking lots. He was a good French bluffer until woe, that fatal day when he and Mr. Dunn clashed. "Monte" has been our star in football and baseball, too much credit cannot be given him for his snappy playing.



SPENCER MURPHY

Class President, Ex-President Hi-Y, Chief Marshal, Treasurer Athletic Association, Class Lawyer, Elected President Debating Society, Triangular Debater 1919-1920, Hi-Y, Foot Ball Squad, Advertising Manager "Echo."

It might be said of Spencer that his intellect reaches to the skies, for he is by far the tallest of our students. Although "Spence" is very intellectual, he has yet to conquer the all powerful Latin. Being Class President is a habit of his; he has held the office ever since our second year in High School, when the class was first permanently organized. Good luck to our future political leader.



GEORGE UZZELL

"You'd be surprised."

George is such a quiet student that you may think he turns his whole thoughts to his books. He seems to be free from embarrassment in every circumstance as many of our students who went on the class picnic know.



WILLIAM LINK

"A fair chain enough if thou be the weakest link."

Wanted: To hear a joke, which William hasn't already told. Bill's our authority on this subject, and sees the funny side of everything. In fact he's just as good-natured and mischievous as they make them.

They say, "The patient waiter is no loser," but these boys waited until the last to have their pictures taken, and found that Frank Bell's portrait had shattered the camera. You'll understand when you see it.

#### OTIS BROOM

Base Ball Team.

Otis is one of our best Physics students. He devotes most of his time to his studies and base ball. Some one claims he can see Otis "warming up" with his brother every morning before breakfast. He is seldom seen with the girls although he has been heard to mention them once or twice while in High School. Otis claims he is going to play outfield for Trinity in the next year or two. We all believe he can do it.

#### GEORGE JARVIS

President Hi-Y Club.

"Thou art truly a most worthy actor."

George demonstrated that this may be said of him by his portrayal of Colonel Fitzroy in "Nathan Hale," eclipsing his last years performance in the role of "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice." George does very well in his lessons but Latin seems to "get his goat."

#### THURSTON WATKINS

Vice President Hi-Y Club, Critic of Debating Society.

"A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

Thurston is our author and has done a great thing for English literature by his creation of "Bluenose Johnny," one of the most marvelous and daring characters yet presented to the admiring public. He (Thurston, not Johnny) is one of the most popular boys in the Senior Class. He usually can be heard telling some marvelous tale that astonishes his hearers but which they do not swallow.





## Senior Class Officers

President .....	Spencer Murphy
Vice-President .....	Sara Wiley
Secretary .....	Gladys Morgan
Treasurer .....	Julius Ragland
Critic .....	Ed Ruffy



## Junior Class History

The combination of the three third year sections into one Junior Class, the election of one body of officers, and the cooperation of teachers and students inspired our sixty-four class members with a newer interest that marked the beginning of a progressive year.

Our constitution was drawn up, the violet chosen for our class flower, and "Le travail conquiert tout" adopted for our class motto. Class meetings were held semi-monthly and at each an interesting program was given, quite often musical. Yet these meetings were not so thrilling as we demanded, so we looked around for adventure, and found "Nathan Hale." We discovered that there was no limit to the dramatic ability in the class. The play was first presented at the Community Building, and later repeated in Spencer. The repeating of the play is sufficient evidence of its success. A portion of the profits from the play were given to the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Chinese Relief Fund.

Now as we pass from our Junior year we hope that as "dignified Seniors" we may worthily fill the place left for us.

DOROTHY DUTTERA, Historian

## Names of Juniors

Allie Bernhardt, Kern Carlton, David Shuler, Jack Somers, Cletus Sink, Hilton Ruth, Brooks Sloan, Wm. Shuping, Samuel Tatum, Sarah Barnhardt, Mary Dudley Brown, Lala Durham, Ethel Ayers, Jessie Edwards, Louise Harry, Homiselle McCorkle, Ruth Moose, Christine Norman, Jane Rideoutte, Virginia Rogers, Johnsie Brawley, Virginia Goodman, Margaret Winders, Mary Johnson, Juanita Barger, Margaret Bell, Nell Baker, Dorothy Duttera, Mary K. Fisher, Wm. Gardner, Marie Graff, Mary Griffin, Johnnie Heilig, Corrine Heilig, Sidney Jones, Mary Elizabeth Kluttz, Mildred Menius, Reginold Mowery, Evelyn Peeler, Virginia Plyler, Milton Rose, Eva Smoot, Ruby Strange, Elizabeth Yancy, Margie Owen, Lola Shore, Beaulah Ruffy, Lewis Sowers, Margaret Glover, Mareable Hall, David Floyd, Pauline Daniels, Mary Julian Lentz, Mildred Trexler, Alston Ramsey, Victor Correll, Walter Harold, Robert Suggs, James Shoaf, Thomas Conely, Perry Small, Henry Parks.





## Girls Basket Ball Team

Theda Kluttz, '21..... Captain  
Miss Jessie Lawrence..... Coach

Theda Kluttz, '21..... Forward  
Maude Baucom, '21..... Forward  
Ruby Strange, '22..... Guard  
Mardecia Strange, '23..... Guard  
Esther Peeler, '23..... Center

### SUBSTITUTES

Dorothy Gorman, '22..... Pauline Daniel, '22  
Mary Katherine Fisher, '23..... De Neale McKenzie, '21

### GAMES WON

Salisbury..... Vs..... Mooresville  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Mooresville  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Lexington  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Winston  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Churchland  
Total, Won..... 5

### GAMES LOST

Salisbury..... Vs..... Lexington  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Winston  
Salisbury..... Vs..... Greensboro  
Total, Lost..... 3



## Class Day Officers

Historian.....	Elizabeth Tiernan	Statistician.....	Robert Walker
Poet .....	Gladys Morgan	Prophet.....	Julius Ragland
Song Writers.....	Sarah Wiley and Gladys Morgan	Executor.....	Jack Austin

## Senior Class History

Four years ago, with the host of knowledge seekers that September always brings to the High School, came one hundred and thirty seven timid boys and girls to enter the great sanctuary of learning. It was not long until they were united as the class of 1921, with green and white as colors, and the white rose as class flower.

In those early days our rose was merely a bud, shaded with vivid green leaves, but showing signs of unusual promise. This flower was a true symbol of our class; its beauty and perfection lay unrevealed, and needed time for development. In all our proceedings our greenness was evident; often in our meetings we disregarded Parliamentary rules and did not hesitate to reconsider matters already decided upon. Many and original were the opinions we gave, and lengthy our discussions.

Our first appearance in public was in May of our freshman year, when, after weeks of hard practicing, we were hopelessly defeated in the basket ball tournament. But we were unabashed and went to work in our studies with never failing zest, delving deep into the mysteries of Science, and struggling heroically with the difficulties of Latin.

The days flew by, our Freshman days had passed, vacation was over, and we were back at school as Sophomores. The petals of our rose slightly unfolded; it looked confidently up at the outside world; it scorned all beneath it. Its green was a more delicate tint, and its real beauty began to appear. With a feeling of lordly supremacy and elation, the rose lifted high its head, looking down disdainfully upon the smaller flowers nearby. Our class had its allotted share of sophomore self-confidence and unprecedented wisdom.

We next tried our skill, in the gentle art of entertaining, and many delighted interclass parties were given. The crowning glory of the Sophomore year was the winning of the trophy cup in the Inter-Class Debate.

While we entered enthusiastically into athletics, we still retained the spirit of earnest students, diligently solving the knottiest problems and care-

fully concocting remarkable compounds in the laboratory. As our Junior days approached, our class rose gradually opened wider and wider, the tints became purer, while it exhaled a sweeter and deeper perfume.

The triumph of our Junior year was the winning of the trophy cup in the basket ball tournament. The glorious victory was over the seniors.

At last we burst into full beauty. The petals of our rose were so numerous that, for the first time in the history of the Salisbury High, it became necessary to divide the Senior class into two sections. But in spirit there has been no division, and we have been able to accomplish many worth while things because of our unity.

Our class has been noted for its generosity; we have contributed freely to charitable and patriotic causes. During the war we bought Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps, and went over the top in the Red Cross drives. We helped to equip the school kitchen, and gave liberally to the school Dentist fund. What we feel to be the greatest thing we have done, the achievement which has caused our rose to swell with pride, is the publication of the "ECHO," the first magazine ever published by the Salisbury High School.

Since the days when our rose was a bud, many petals have fallen off and dropped by the wayside. Death called Johnsie Lee Thompson from us in our Sophomore year, marriage wooed Helen Pirie from us during our last vacation, and illness caused William Peacock to leave us during the last term.

Much talent and ability has been developed during our four years in High School. We have grown to appreciate the more serious meanings of life, yet we have found pleasure in the day's work and in outside activities. We have tried to wear worthily the white rose of loyalty and courtesy, of fair play and unselfishness, and we hope that in the future we will be remembered by the fragrance of our rose, that it will remain a fitting symbol of the class of 1921.

ELIZABETH TIERNAN, Historian.

## Last Will and Testament of the Class of '21

We, the members of the class of '21, being to all outward appearances sound of mind and body, wind and limb, but feeling that we are about to depart from these pleasant surroundings and being charitably disposed to humanity in general and to the junior class in particular, do hereby will and bequeath in whole and in part the following articles, characteristics and propensities to the several persons hereinafter designated, to be held by them or disposed of as they shall see fit.

1st. To the world at large we leave, to be marvelled at, an unequaled record for punctuality, inasmuch as we have achieved in the past school year the extraordinary sum of 313 tardies, exceeding the record of the class of '20 by a full 300. Edwin Gregory and Gladys Julian do not wish the part which they played in this magnificent accomplishment to become generally known so we will respect their becoming modesty and refrain from mentioning their achievements in this line.

2nd. To the Junior Class which will next year occupy the Senior Class rooms we leave the heating system which has so thoroughly taught us the pleasure of sitting six hours a day in the bracing freshness of temperature of 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

3rd. To next year's faculty we leave, with much sorrow and true regret, William Trotter Peacock, whom though he was forced by illness to tarry yet another year for his diploma, we still regard as a member of the class of '21.

4th. To the faculty and to our beloved principal, Miss Eleanor Watson, we leave our undying regard and everlasting devotion to repay them in some measure for the interest which they have taken in us and the helpful kindness with which they have treated us.

5th. To the whole student body we leave, as a sacred trust, the hope for a New High School building. May it not be in vain as ours was.

6th. To you, Oh Sophomores! We leave all of our honors in athletics and though we hate to say it, the Basketball Loving Cup.

7th. And to you Freshmen we leave the hope that you will have nine months of school next year, as we have had.

8th. To you Juniors who will take up the cares and duties of a Senior next year, we leave all our privileges. And lastly we leave to you, The Echo, with faith that under your management it may grow in merit, popularity, and circulation. May it be a true Echo, of the best that is in the school.

9th. Having disposed fittingly of all the property which we hold in general there remain a few individual bequests, to wit:

1st. Daniel Redwine leaves his gentle nature to Lewis Sowers, hoping that the acquiring of a kind and thoughtful nature will prevent Lewis from becoming a bully.

2nd. Walter Woodson leaves his recklessness as an automobile driver to Sidney Jones, trusting that Sidney may hereafter be induced to speed up to fif-

teen miles an hour and drive closer than ten feet to telephone poles.

3rd. Margaret Fulk leaves her ability to get Mr. Dunn told to Walter Harrell.

4th. Otis Broom leaves his soothing influence on Mr. Dunn to Thomas Conely.

5th. Turner Thompson leaves his wonderful French vocabulary and pronunciation to Alston Ramsey.

6th. Robert Ellis leaves a picture of his angelic face indelibly stamped on Jane Rideout's mind. Furthermore he leaves his large stock of Bandoline to Brooks Sloan. If Brooks will read the labels, he will find complete directions for its use.

7th. Julius Ragland leaves to the school an incomplete and highly decorated set of text books.

8th. Donald Ross leaves his reputation as a deep thinker and a propounder of Momentous interrogations which expel themselves from a highly developed state of mental vacuity to Jack Somers.

9th. George Uzzle leaves his extraordinary high Latin grades to Allie Bernhardt.

10th. Jack Austin bequeathes his long trousers to Robert Suggs, hoping that they will not be too large. Also said Jack Austin leaves to said Robert Suggs a box of Chesterfield cigarettes so that Robert can dispense with his evil smelling pipe.

11th. Arnold Walser leaves his ability to keep his mouth shut to Cletus Sink, trusting that "Dumb Bell" will profit by it and keep himself from being expelled on account of his loquacity.

12th. Thurston Watkins leaves his "ready wit" and his support of "excellent" jokes to David Shuler.

13th. Katherine Fisher leaves her army of close followers (represented in every class in the High School) to Mary Dudley Brown.

14th. Annie Laurie Hudson and Murtis Maynard to Nell Baker and Jane Rideoute do leave their vanity cases containing lip stick, rouge, eyebrow paint and powder.

15th. Furthermore to Hilton Ruth we leave a permanent free pass across the toll bridge in order that he may reach Linwood more easily and that he may have more money to spend when he reaches there.

16th. Robert Walker and Charles Heilig leave their highly developed "latent" energy to David Shuler and Bill Shuping.

We hereby appoint and constitute our good friend, Mr. Parks, our lawful executor to all intents and purposes to execute this, our last will and testament, according to the true intent and meaning of the same and every clause thereof—hereby revoking and declaring null and void any previous will or testament by us made.

In witness whereof, we, the members of class of '21 do hereunto set our hands and seals, this the 4th. day of June, 1921.

JACK AUSTIN, Class Lawyer.





## Base Ball Team

Edwin C. Gregory-----Captain  
 Frank B. John-----Coach  
 Walter Woodson-----Manager

R. Suggs, '22-----Short Stop  
 E. Faggot, '23-----Right Field  
 E. Gregory, '21-----Second Base  
 Otis Broom, '21-----Center Field  
 Ed Ruffy, '22-----Left Field  
 J. English, '21-----Third Base  
 J. Holshouser, '24-----Catcher  
 R. Ellis, '21-----First Base  
 F. Burke, '23 and H. Clontz, '24-----Pitchers

### SUBSTITUTES

L. Jackson, '22-----Pitcher  
 T. Coneley, '22-----Catcher  
 Le Monte Cress, '21-----Outfield  
 Glenn Broom, '23-----Outfield

### SCHEDULE

Salisbury 6	-----	Monroe 7	Salisbury 3	-----	Monroe 4
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Salisbury 0	-----	Concord 6			
Salisbury 6	-----	High Point 3	Total	57	42



## Class Prophecy

Having been qualified as a prognosticator by the International Correspondence School's course in the high arts of occult science and astrological interpretation, I will reveal to you in part the future of the several members of the Class of 1921.

Last night on the last stroke of twelve, after persistent use of my knowledge gained through the said correspondence course, I obtained connection with the supernatural. For two hours in a trance, I wrote down the revelations transmitted to me from the psychic world. When I came to myself I found that I had written the following:

Ten years will bring about a great change in the lives of the members of the Class of 1921.

I see Lee Jackson in his Junior year at college. Lee is an excellent student and has high hopes of graduating in 1932.

Within these ten years Claytic Cole's chief desires will be fulfilled. The first, that she will tip the scales at 120; the second, that she will come into possession of that worthy young man at Raleigh.

Frances Hoyle has become heiress to \$900,000 but she has spurned this inheritance and continues to teach school.

Gladys Morgan has become a medical missionary to South Africa. Aside from this great work she has some time reserved for the study of music and she has become an accomplished musician.

Walter Woodson is just a meddler in local politics, and like many others of his kind, seems to give his speeches in length what they lack in depth.

George Jarvis appears dressed in a white duck suit and a large sun helmet. He is with his wife, both of whom are missionaries in India.

William Peacock will devote himself to developing a certain mining district in Northern Mexico. His experience in this field makes him particularly fitted to handle this work for one of America's largest oil companies.

Pennsylvania Station flashes before my eyes. A limousine drives up, a young millionaire jumps out, followed by a young lady. It is Gladys Julian and her husband.

I see a cloud of dust in the distance. I cannot distinguish what it is. It moves nearer, I can see figures. Nearer, nearer, I can almost hear the regular cadence of their tread. It is a company of raw army recruits on their morning hike to the parade grounds. I am surprised to see Dodd Brown a Corporal of the first squad.

Hilda Norman has become skilled in legal knowledge and will obtain a divorce on grounds of contrary political beliefs, after which she will be elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket.

Wade Morgan and La Monte Cress are both traveling salesmen for the Lydia E. Pinkham Company.

Sara Wiley, after graduating from college, accepts a position as primary teacher in the Salisbury Schools. However, on account of her ability, she steadily rises until she becomes the first woman Superintendent of Schools in Salisbury. But alas! She resigns her position during her first term in office and marries a young lawyer, who has just been elected to the State Legislature.

I see Tony English. Tony is holding down a soft job, regulated by a union card. Along with Tony appears Tom Burke. Tom is a successful manufacturer and owner of several theatres in the State.

De Neale McKenzie puzzles me. She seems to be a sort of Jekyll and Hyde combination. First I can see her smiling as usual—and then, I see her performing the duties of a school marm.

Margaret Fulk is renowned as the reigning blonde beauty of the English capitol. She is the wife of a wealthy English importer.

Dave Julian is running a Pigley Wigley in Decatur, Georgia. Dave is thinking very seriously of marriage. He has been married three years.

Arnold Walser's haughty appearance reveals him as a great diplomat with an elastic conscience and a rubber neck. However, Arnold's skill in conducting negotiations and his tact in the management of affairs have won for him the respect of the nation.

On East Council Street I can see a quaint stand with a large electric sign in front of it, "McAdams & Thompson." On peering through the window of the stand I see that Paul and Turner are doing a tremendous hot-dog business.

Ruth Summersett seems to have selected a business career, but nevertheless she has her eye on a certain young merchant and scientific farmer of Rowan.

Elsie Latta after graduating from Oxford College, accepts a position as a teacher in the Greensboro High School, where she teaches for three years. But she resigns her position and is married to a young physician of Greensboro.

William Link is a tall six foot man wearing a loud checked suit and a bristling mustache. He is evidently a successful theatrical manager.

I see Otis Godfrey and Francis Bell walking arm and arm down Main street. They seem to be absorbed in some business proposition. Otis is a successful physician of Rowan, while Francis' dark somber garb reveals his profession. He is China Grove's most prosperous undertaker.

Mary Dayton Leonard and Annie Laurie Hudson are both pedagogues of the Salisbury High School.

Ruth Leonard has become the wife of a retired naval officer, who is in the consular service in Brazil. Mildred Whitaker is a splendid young business woman and was doing special work for the State until she married an electrical engineer from Winston.

Ed Rufty is engaged in the textile business in Salisbury and Durham. Ed's several inventions on textile machinery have done much toward gaining for him his responsible position.

Pearl Ramsey is married to a Canadian, who is in some way connected with the diamond industry of Great Britain in Africa.

Edwin Gregory on account of his fondness for athletics has become coach of the U. N. C. Football team.

Jack Austin is a landlord and farmer. Jack owns a great portion of Rowan, and is doing experimental farm work near the river. Jack is also a banker and doing much for the good of Salisbury and the County.

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George Uzzle is a lawyer and a member of the State Legislature. Before devoting his time to the practice of law, George was engaged in government work in Alaska. While in the gold-fields George chanced to make his fortune.

Elizabeth Tiernan is a celebrated authoress and especially admired by the people of the South. The demand for her work is so great that in spite of her husband's objections she is writing some additional gems of the Old South, the Old-time Negro, and the Old-time White-folks.

Marie Ayers is acquiring a fortune by conducting a tea room in New York City, but she will soon discontinue her business and become the wife of a New Jersey manufacturer.

Theda Kluttz, Flora Lee Tucker, Murtis Maynard and Meatta Bringle are all married to Salisbury boys and leading happy married lives.

Otis Broom has become a professional baseball player but is engaged in the textile business during his spare time.

Lois Foster, after graduating from a business college enters the employment of a Charlotte bank as a stenographer, but she resigns her position and elopes with the son of the bank president.

Charles Heilig is a successful business man, having under his control two cotton mills, three drug stores, a theatre and a large automobile manufacturing plant at Atlanta. The Heilig car is one of the highest priced cars on the market and is rated as the most beautiful car of America.

Catherine Fisher is married to a wealthy fruit grower of Southern California.

Louise Younce is a teacher of music in one of the greatest music conservatories in America.

Julius Ragland and Daniel Redwine are both Colonels in the Medical Department of the United States Army and are stationed in Hawaii.

I see Lottie May Julian, a famous American dancer, who has just returned from Paris and a years successful tour of the European capitals.

I see Mary Miller. She is clinging to the arm of her fiance, who is the head elevator man of a Greensboro Department Store.

Robert Ellis is an Ensign aboard the U. S. S. Idaho of the Pacific fleet. Thurston Watkins has also taken to the sea, and at present is stationed in the brig at the Hampton Roads Operating Base.

Maude Baucom has been led to write some sort of historical document which was a failure because it was too intellectual for the public.

I see Helen Ridenhour, who, failing to win the man she loved, cured herself by marrying one Mr. Smith, who loved her.

Quay Blalock has won a non-transferable ticket to the hall of Fame, having discovered a new element for a certain medicine mixture. Quay has been in the employment of the Tanlac people for nearly nine years.

Spencer Murphy is a celebrated journalist and author. He has been editor of several freak publications and makes it a habit to publish his own works. At one time he published America's funniest, breeziest and prettiest little magazines, but has recently abandoned his profession of a journalist and is studying for the ministry.

White Linker after completing several college post-graduate courses and a tour of the world, has settled down, and is an instructor in sociology at the University of North Carolina.

Frances Brandis is the General Manager of a Salisbury bank, she also organized a Trust Company with directors and officers all women.

Louise Marsh is connected with some Publishing house of Philadelphia as manager of the advertising department.

Last appears De Monte Cress. De Monte is Salisbury's most successful automobile man. He has built up one of the largest garage businesses in the State and is erecting an automobile manufacturing plant at Charlotte.

And the vision faded away.

## Statistics

Statistics are figures, so my dictionary says, and if this is the case we have a good many in the class of 1921, some of them are good, though rather large.

I tried my best but I couldn't find how classes grow, they either grow tall or long, but anyhow our class is 319 1-2 feet either way, I tried to do that old stunt of leaving off Spencer Murphy's and Helen Ridenhour's height but it wouldn't work there was too small a number left. I had to go in an awful round-about way to get the height of the class but I finally struck this idea, you take Spencer Murphy's height plus Helen Ridenhour's and multiply Jack Austin's and divide it by Katherine Fisher's and subtract six inches and you will have the height of the class. Wasn't it some old fellow called Ponsassinarum that discovered the bridge of sighs, he thought he did something but I wish he would try to figure out class statistics just once.

Now for the second proportion: the class weighs 7,281 pounds 6 ounces, 5 pt. and 8 years, but I would thank someone if he would add Ruth Sommersett's, it's not exactly my fault that I didn't put it in though, because my adding machine is just a small one.

I never was good at figures, especially when that figure is composed of sixty figures (most of 'em pretty good) but here are a few items of interest, the first one is very interesting since July 1st. We have one case of Redwine (he's some case too.) We have one ford, she would rather be called Elizabeth Tiernan, but most of us call her Lizzy Tincan. We have some hopes of getting a road to drive our ford on before long, for Paul says he thinks he can build a McAdamized road for her, he's off trying to run her though. When our Lizzie breaks down we've still old Maude that is alright as long as she don't Balkem. But we do have one faithful fellow in our class, that is Mr. Bell, for further information on this subject I would refer you to Mr. Austin, he says he has never known the Bell not to ring when he's a Dayton Mary.

We have an awful specimen in our room and we wish Mr. Linker to look up all he can on Darwin to find out if Bill Link is the missing link or not.

I know someone wants to know who the prettiest girl is, but they will be forced to look for themselves, life's too sweet for me to risk it. There are thirty girls in the class, but I can't afford to risk my life against twenty-nine. If you've studied the Aeneid you know what trouble Paris caused when he decided that Venus was the prettiest goddess. So it remains for you to choose for yourself. All the dolls will be on sale by the five and ten cent twins, the Cress Brothers, you will get some good bargains, especially in a few like De Neale McKenzie and Marie Ayres and those who can keep their complexions from wilting. Others will be done up in bunches for five cents a bunch.

It's not so hard to put down the most attractive girl because it comes natural for everyone to like her, her name is rather suggestive also, it is Katherine Fisher, and she makes good her name by being a fisher of men.

The most dignified Senior will undoubtedly be disputed, it is between Frances Brandes and Dood Brown. Frances would undoubtedly get it if she did not persist in writing notes to George Jarvis.

The tallest Senior as you all know is Mr. Murphy, but it still remains for me to say that Helen couldn't Ridenhour on any ordinary horse, and that anyone would get thirsty carrying what Thurston Watkins has to walk on, Thurston would get the honor beyond doubt if so much of him wasn't spread out on the ground.

The rest of the qualities that go in the statistics are much disputed, especially that of the best liar, it would be quite safe to say that one was as good as the other on that.

The matter of the most attractive boy lies between Spencer Murphy and Jack Austin. Their heights would attract almost anyone.

Some Folks say that Tony English is a lady-killer, I guess that's about true, it must be the English in him.

The smallest person in the room again raises a dispute but it is safe to say that Jack Austin would beat Ruth Sommersett out in the long run.

The only remaining thing in the age, the class is 1121 years old, the average age being eighteen years, six months, three weeks, three days, six hours and twenty minutes.

Of course most of the girl's ages was guess work and Lee Jackson wouldn't tell me his but I heard that he went to school with Mr. Parks in the first grade so I followed up the clue. I don't think it's quite fair to leave Lee's age in the average so taking his out the average would be 17 instead of 18 1-2 years.

STATISTICIAN.



## Jokes

"They taught me Latin in pure waste."

Dan Redwine

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Teacher, "I want perfect quiet in the room."  
Some seven pupils, "May I speak?"

### SPEAKING OF PENCILS

Teacher, "May I have your attention?"  
Tommy, "Yes'm, Oh! I haven't any myself, but I'll borrow one."

Miss Liddell, "Why do the people call our soldiers doughboys?"

Don Ross, "I suppose because the Secretary of War was a Baker."

### ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE FOR:

Jackson to work,  
Redwine to keep quiet,  
Yountz to buy a tablet,  
Gregory to get to school on time,  
La Monte Cress to quit grinning,  
Cole to quit talking,  
Annie Laurie Hudson not to study.

Instead of getting up for breakfast, take a roll in bed."

Lost—A geometry book with a wide rubber band around it.

Reward for the return of the rubber band.

See Lottie Mae Julian.

Gregory—"I have been pondering over a very singular thing."

Woodson—"What is it?"

Gregory—"How putting a ring on a womans finger places you under her thumb."

### ODE TO VIRGIL

If there should be another flood,

For refuge hither fly,

Tho all the world should be submerged

This book would still be dry.

Tony English asleep in the back of the room, during the English class. Miss Liddell asked a question around the class receiving no answer.

Miss Liddell—"Tony, what is your opinion?"

Tony—"I agree with the other people."

Teacher—Jack you are always idle, don't you know the devil will find work for idle hands to do? Now you get to work.

Class—Haw, haw, haw.

Otis Broom—La Monte, I hear that you are studying now.

La Monte Cress—Yes, I think that is the best pass time.

She—Can you drive a car with one hand.

He—No, but I can stop.

Julian to Woodson—Run along, little boy, and sell your papers.

Robert Ellis—Question, please, sir.

Mr. John—Yes, sir.

Robert Ellis—How long did you say a short circuit was?

Miss Groves—Find the least common denominator of—

Voice from the rear—You don't mean to say that old thing's lost again?

Miss Hart—What is the shape of the earth?

Grace Kluttz—Round.

Miss Hart—How do you know?

Grace Kluttz—All right, then it's Square, I don't want to start any argument around here.

Harry—I dreamt I died last night.

Larry—What woke you up?

Harry—The heat.

Father—What's the matter now?

Son—I just received a letter from that correspondence school. The sophomores write me that I must haze myself. (N. Y. U. Medley.)

She—What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's Skirts?

He—A magician. (Banter.)

Prof.—Did you enjoy "The Passing of Arthur?"

Stude—Yes, but I liked his punting much better. Virginia Reel.

Incü—I have a hen I call Mac Duff.

Bator—How come?

Incü—So she'll lay on.

Teacher—Have you read Kant?

Student—No, but I've read "Dont" for girls.

Fair maiden—Will you start "Whispering?"

Caucious caller—Is your old man home?



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The Tar Baby is published fifteen times during the year. It is printed on the best grade of super-coated paper, and is the most expensive magazine in the South. Each issue is fully illustrated and the cover is run in colors.

It is estimated that 35,000 people read each issue of the TAR BABY, and that seventy-five per cent of the college students of North Carolina have access to a copy.

The Tar Baby is the humorous magazine of the combined colleges of North and South Carolina. Each issue contains material submitted from colleges all over these two states. The interest in the TAR BABY is keen in all of colleges. Over thirty-seven girls' colleges entered the recent girls' number contest.

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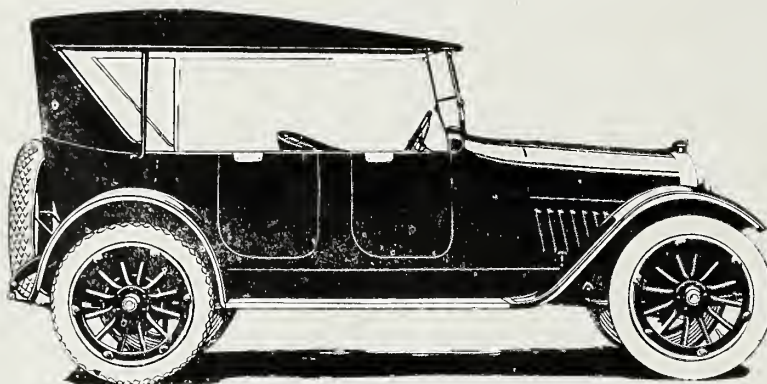
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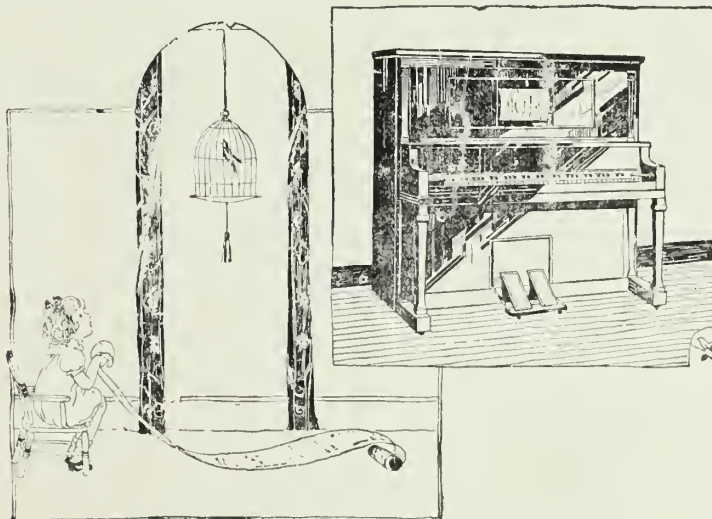
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# Order of Exercises

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Invocation

Reading of Representative Essays:

1. The Power of Enthusiasm-----Julius Ragland

2. Our Heritage-----Frances Brandis

3. Who Will Put the Lid On? --Spencer Murphy

The Kerry Dance, Molloy-----Girls' Chorus

Annual Address---Mr. E. D. Broadhurst, Greensboro

Presentation of Diplomas

Awarding of Prizes and Honors

Announcements

Benediction

## Marshals:

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William Gardner	}	Chiefs
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### Girls:

Pauline Daniel  
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